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.OUR DATE AT THE BALLOT BOX

There are something like 2,500 eligible voters in Appomattox County. What would be "a good turn-out" on next Tuesday, General Election Day? Why, of course: all 2,500 of them! However, we do not anticipate that many. For some reason, there are some people who pay their capitation taxes, but neglect to vote. It is best for Americans not to be indifferent about voting. It is best that we exercise our precious rights, lest in rust, dust, and neglect they disappear.

This newspaper pleads with you: go to the polls next Tuesday, and let Old Appomattox roll up a large vote!

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TEDDY ROOSEVELT

His birthday this month (the 27th) would have been the 100th birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President of the United States. Interestingly, Teddy Roosevelt has grown greater and greater with the passing of years in the estimation of his fellow citizens.

Perhaps the virtues which made him so admired, especially today, are those which today's modern life seem to impel. For Teddy Roosevelt was all man, but a family man, loving his children and his wife, a Christian man, and—perhaps most rare of all— he was a politician who would speak his mind.

Roosevelt's father taught a Sunday School class and was interested in charities and character, and young Teddy Roosevelt—striving to grow up in the image of his father—grew into a courageous, idealistic American.

The Roosevelt family read the Bible and Teddy Roosevelt's father always had family prayer just before breakfast every morning, and one can understand how this reverence, instilled from the earliest years, stayed with Teddy Roosevelt all his life.

One of the main things we need today, and which Teddy Roosevelt had, in the political and economic world is a strong belief in the individual freedom and the dignity of man, and the merits of the free enterprise system and the American way of life. Teddy Roosevelt would never have inclined to the socialist, nor would he bow down to the pressure groups or organized politic al blocs dedicated to special interest —and not the good of the majority of Americans.

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SENATOR JENNER'S FAREWELL

The main theme of one of the last speeches of Senator William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) is that we taxpayers give the government too much money. As the reader probably knows, Senator Jenner is retiring from the Senate, having declined to run again for re-election.

Senator Jenner makes an interesting point, one which every thinking American should consider. He believes we have given our government too much money, and money corrup ts the government, destroys the society it governs, Jenner believed that the New Dealers in the 1930's had too much money, and that this excessive amount of money allowed them to set up emergency agencies and a sprawling bureaucracy which "devoured the old-line federal agencies."

The government in wartime also had too much money, and this was an obvious mistake, for there were few who would run the risk of opposing a request for money from Washington—since it could always be argued that this was for the cause. In any event, during the war the federal government increased its powers over people and states enormously, and there have been those who have sought, with some success, to extend this power after the war.

The result has been to create a vast and complex federal executive branch, which Congress finds difficult to control, and nothing less than a very strong President can control.

Senator Jenner was of the beli ef that a high-spending government corrupts the weak and destroys the strong.

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VICTORY WILL ENHANCE RESPONSIBILITY

If, as predicted, the Democrats sweep to tremendous victories in next Tuesday's elections, a great challenge will be presented to the party. A sizeable victory will be a mandate from the people to correct the abuses of the EisenhowerAdministration and to have stronger and more alert leadership in American affairs. In such a situation, it will prove fortunate that the South will have most of the experience in office of the winning Democratic members of the Senate and the House. Such Senators as Byrd and Robertson, Russell, Hill, Stennis, Long, Holland, Johnston, etc., know their way around Washington, but they know more than that: they know Amreican government. And in the House, that wise leader, Sam Rayburn, of Texas, aided and supported by a large Democratic delegation from Dixie, will once agnin prove the shrewdness of the South sending good Democrats to Washington and then re-electing them to attain maximum seniority.

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No two cooks make the same kind of broth.

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Never argue with friends over a non-essential.

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Over credit may emphasize the stall in installment selling.

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Could it be that work is a device to make week-ends enjoyable?

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It is rather rare for an individual to detect signs of his own extravagance.

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There are any number og gadgets that people would buy if they had the cash. ,

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Can anyone imagine grandmother parading on the football field, like the majorettes?

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So long as men are elected to office by popular vote, the politicians will listen to the majority.

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Most anybody will attend a conference if somebody offers to pay all expenses.

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Not being a woodsman, we have no axe, and, therefore, no reason to grind it.

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When at a loss for words, say nothing.

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Everyone is a fool at some stage of his life.

Washington Notes

U. S. AUTO TAX

Dean Chaffin, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, has urged car dealers and motorists to support a campaign to eliminate the Federal exrise tax on new cars. Mr. Chaffin said that car owners pay a 10 per cent Federal luxury tax "for a human necessity preceded only by food, clothing and shelter."

TESTS EARTH MAGNETISM

The earth's magnetic field can now be measured with greatly increased accuracy through a newly developed device utilizing the spinning nucleus of the hydrogen atom.

This advance in magnetic measurement was announced by the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

SOCIAL SEASON CUT

The 1958-59 White House social season will be shorter than ever—just five formal state dinners.

This year's social season will begin a month earlier with a Dec. 11 dinner honoring the Supreme Court. Dinners for diplomats will be held Dec. 17 and 18. The program will be rounded out with a Jan. 26 dinner for the vice president, and one the following night for the Sepaker of the House.

URGED TO STORE CORN

The Government will encourage growers to store much of this year's extra corn under price support programs rather than feed it to more hogs that might depress hog markets.

Loans on such corn will be offered for one year longer than normal.

LESS U. S. LARD BOUGHT

The United States is losing ground in supplying the British market with lard—and at a time when production in this country shows signs of increasing sharply.

Strong price competition from European supplies was given as the major factor for this setback.

"3-DIMENSIONAL" RADAR

The Army has demonstrated a new "three-dimensional" radar device and called it "one of the most important advances made in electronic detection."

The new radar gives simultaneous reading of bearing, distance and altitude.

SCAN SKY DURING ECLIPSE

American scientists successfully fired five rockets as high as 150 miles above the earth recently during the total eclipse of the sun in the South Pacific, it has been announced.

The rockets were fired at various intervals to determine the changing role of the sun as it was gradually blotted out by the moon.

RECORD OF 135.4 BELOW

A temperature of 135.4 degrees below zero Farenheit, believed to be the lowest ever recorded, was registered thirteen miles above the South Pole last July 16, according to a recent disclosure of the United States Department of Commerce.

SOVIET BLAST NOTED

The Atomic Energy Commission has reported the detection of another Soviet nuclear test blast, the second in two days and the tenth since the Soviet Union resumed testing Sept. 30.

The commission said the latest explosion was of "small yield." Like the others, it took place at the Soviet testing center north of the Artic Circle.

CENSUS BUREAU REPORT

The Census Bureau reports that there will be about 104,600,000 civilians of voting age on Election Day.

DECLINING BIRTH RATE

A research group says that "a recession in births" is under way that might give the nation a "badly-needed breathing spell" fro m the post-war baby boom.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

What is the sign of the sky when high up on an otherwise clear day, you see an increasing spread of web-by cirrus?

This is a bad weather sign. It means a distrubance, which could be either ordinary warm front activity, including rain, or a severe disturbance — usually the former —is on its way.

This is true because the leading edge of a warm front leans forward. The slant is so gradual, upward, that the currus edge of a warm front might move in above you while the surface front is several hundred miles behind.

If you are planning some fair-weather activity for the next day and see this sky above you, make alternate plans just in case.

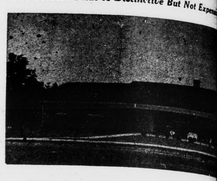
Goes Back To Jail

Lexington, Ky.- Broke and homeless, Douglas Benton stole a car so he could get back into prison, where he knew his artificial leg would be repaired without cost.

Benton told a federal judge that he had no place to live. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

U. of Va. loses to Vanderbilt in football game at Nashville.

A Service That Is Distinctive But Not Expe



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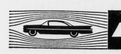

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High-Compression V8's give a choice of standard 283-cubic-inch V8 and seven others,* including 348-cubic-inch with compression ratios up to 11 to 1.

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New Hi-Thrift Six gets up to 10 percent more miles a gallon, gives more zip at normal speeds.

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...of Americans have ...The very name ...sound. But at the ...were occurring ...place its fame, now ...of the world, it had no ...It is a little region, ...a county. At the

Dr. Foreman

...t things differently ...Jews had had a pub-...an, or somebody like ...gent, they would ...are advised a start ...aches Galilee. "Every-...ld you have no back-...y might have said. ...hat you are from ...will just say Oh. If ...ambition for a career, ...pretty poor bottom ...ladder of success."

...the Crossroads

...he was where Jesus ...it is where he started. ...absurd. (Not to him, ...to any worldly-wise ...while was not only an ...ary unglamorous sort ...idly dotted with towns ...most of which have ...egether. Galilee was a ...a melting pot. It lay ...east highways. It was ...igration, and there had ...it. There were not ...men who could boast of ...ses to match those of ...ers up in Jerusalem. ...people, with all sorts ...minds, all sort of cus-...all sorts of religions, ...ed settled in Galilee. ...towns such as Tiberias, ...brisk-country capital, ...settled by so many ...half-Jews, that Jews ...and regular standing" ...he might dead in them, ...not even tends in them. ...hat an unlikely region ...their religion! Religions ...had flourished or faded ...s might be, in Galilee, ...religion, as so what? ...the clamoring voices of ...what chance did the ...have in all that in-...Besides, you would ex-...ect of a new religion ...followers to some re-...n, where he and they ...were without being dis-...cowboys and telephones. ...Galilee had neither tele-...phones; but it had the ...of both. And there is ...here Jesus started, in ...and jangle, the com-...confusion.

...the Background

...minds in Galilee were ...ment. There were no ...ch there, no temples like ...Jerusalem. Priests were ...be between. There was ...gious tradition. "Sell-...to Galilaean was not ...Granted, the "pious" ...of Jerusalem included a ...hypocrites. Still, why ...in Jerusalem where ...already interested, in-...ctical cold, in Galilee ? ...Jesus was teaching, ...ternally or spiritually ...one of these money-...nders shouted to him ...ward: "Make my brother ...inheritance with me! It ...get under the skin and ...influences of people like

...the Town

...name Jesus began in ...and stayed with it almost ...He set thereby an ex-...ple. For Galilee is our ...should make a better be-...anywhere else, we think, ...is where we live, that ...we must begin to be ...before we try it in ...Jerusalem. A man who ...missionary in his home ...can be a good missionary ...of the earth. A church ...foreign missions with ...not supports social in-...there is not giving an ...Christian witness. A ...that pretends to be Chris-...not interested in people; ...does not get interested in ...Galilees around ...does not do much better ...

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Beckham

Beckham, Oct. 28.- The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Trinity met with Mrs. Charlie Coleman on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martin Coleman was in charge of the Week of Prayer service conducted at Trinity Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Paul Burge, Mrs. Mary Burge, Mrs. Sadie Marino and Michael visited Mrs. J. A. Oaks in Pamplin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yeatts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore, Miss Barbara Martin and Mr. Alfred C. Martin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Jr.

Mrs. J. T. Morris is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Ronnie, Carolyn Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Martin.

Mr. Robert Moore, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, Miss Virginia Lee Harvey, Miss Elsie Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore, Mr. Claude Martin, Mr. Rice Moore and "Butch" visited Mrs. C. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burge and family, of Concord visited Mrs. Mary Burge and family on Sunday evening.

We extend sympathy to the family of Mr. Berkley Drinkard in the death of Mrs. Drinkard.

Evergreen

Evergreen, Oct. 28.- W. M. U. year book was taught by Mrs. J. E. Greene at the church on Monday evening, with good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Farrar and Patsy and Charles Farrar motored to Roanoke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Ferguson Sunday P. M. in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staples, and Mrs. Gordon Staples called to see Mrs. Edgar Doss, who is ill, at Sherwil Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Latene Jenkins and family, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. R. P. Harvey and other relatives.

Massie Hamilton Circle met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton last Thursday evening, with good attendance. They rolled bandages for Africa.

Miss Madian Lee had the misfortune to break her hip some time ago. Do hope she has returned to her home from the hospital, at Buckroe Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Staples and son, Wilson called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGlothlin and son, of Amherst, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner. Others visiting in this home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mrs. C. M. Evans, Mrs. Frank Ranson, Mrs. E. T. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar.

Aromatic Tobacco Sales

Aromatic tabocco sales were held in Chatham Sept. 16 and in Chase City Sept. 17. Because of the late spring, these crops were late and approximately half of the crop will be sold at a later date. The highest price tobacco (leaves from the top half of the plant) will be included in the next sale.

The best sale was made by a Mecklenburg County grower who sold 606 pounds for $576.23, or an average of $95.00 per hundred.

Several Appomattox farmers have indicated an interest in this type of tobacco another year.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Oct. 28.- Mrs. H. T. Terry is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Chandler, of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gilliam and daughter, Linda, visited his mother, Mrs. Bruce Gilliam, of Lynchburg, Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Ford is visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCauley, of Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nash, of Lanexa were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClenny and daughter, Betty visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Ligon is visiting her son, Lt. Col. Ray Ligon, of Fort Bliss, Texas.

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